VOL. LXVIII.—NO. 26.

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1900. - COPYRIGHT. 1900. BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION.

## THEORETICALLY SINKS THE GREAT KEARSARGE OFF NEWPORT HARBOR.

HOLLAND GETS HER GAME

Torpedo Boats Win a Big Victory Over the Blockading Fleet-Three of the Little Craft Catch the Kearsarge at Once-The Holland's Work-The Attackers Won the First Day.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 25.—The close blockade which it was expected that the ships of the Red Fleet would make off the port to-night was a one-sided affair. Try as they would the torpedo boats were only able to find the Rearsarge and Indiana, and the Texas is still outside unfound. It was shortly before 6 o'clock when the submarine boat Holland her slip at the torpedo station, and started out of the channel. She was half submerged and her commander, Lieut, Caldwell expected great things of her. It was the first time that she has ever been put to a test. The newspaper boat passed her at Castle Hill and after exchanging salutes she was soon left in the darkness behind. This was the last seen of her until she returned to her dock at the

At dusk the torpedo boats Porter, Rogers, Gwynn, Morris and Dahlgren left the harbor and went out to sea to get a good position for the work that was before them, and at a late hour to-night when Commander Mason, in charge of the torpedo station was seen, he was vary much pleased with their work, and said that he was satisfied that they would be upheld by the Board of Arbitrament.

It was 6:48 before signs of a ship were seen outside the lightship. A flash of a gun was seen some miles out to sea, followed by a red rocket. This signified that a torpedo boat had picked up a ship and had torpedoed her. From that time on at short Asylum, two large fragments of rock on Monintervals guns were heard in day afternoon crashed through a window in the offing, and the red and green stars could George W. Vanderbilt's house between Fifty-

George W. Vanderbilt's house between Fifty-first and Fifty-second streets. The stones struck and state with the Rogers, Gwynn and Morris had all torpedoed the flagship Kearsarge at one time. The Gwynn was claimed as a victim by the Kearsarge and she returned to the harbor.

The tug Leyden was the only craft to try to run the blockade, and she had hardly got beyond the lightship when she was picked up by the Scorpion and sent back to port. Shortly after this the Gwynn torpedoed the Scorpion and later the Eagle, having followed the latter for twenty-seven minutes. When shelf fired the red star she was so close to the gunboat that the star hit her stern. The Dahlgren was out for bigger game and she had to go miles out to sea to find anything in the form of an enemy. She says she torpedoed the Indiana and then returned to port, satisfied with putting the big battleship out of action. It was nearly midnight when the Holland came into her slip at the torpedo station, and it was learned that she had accomplished her object and had it been actual warfare the was learned that she had accomplished her object and had it been actual warfare the big ship Kearsarge would be resting in thirty fathoms of water and her crew probably all drowned. The torpedo boat Porter, as was expected, worked largely in conjunction with the Holland, and she also says she torpedoed the Kearsarge. It was a long run out to sea, but the Holland experienced no difficulty and Lieut. Caldwell says that he could see plainly all around him. Not make the Holland claim to have put the Kearsarge but thinks that

scored on one of the other big ships, but makes no claim, as Lieut, Caldwell is not certain of the identity of the vessel. The Holland after passing the lightship was the big warship were unable to make this out. and she not only got within torpedoeing distance but hailing distance as well. As soon as she had fired her red rocket indicating a torpedo Lieut. Caldwell threw open the conning tower il and, hailing the Kearsarge, said: "I claim to have torpedeed you."

"Yes, I guess you have. I have been torpedoed several times to-night," was the answer. The Holland then looked around for some of the other big ships, but failed to find them She was miles out to sea, and the time limit for the attack, 11 o'clock, having expired, she headed for Newport, convoyed by the Porter, to her return trip she ran under ref gasol ne engines and came in at a good eight-knot clip. If the blockading fleet had followed out the instructions, kept a close blockade and used their searchlights, as a blockading fleet ordiarily would do, it is safe to say that the Holland ould have destroyed the entire Red Squadron, rom a naval standpoint the work of the Hol-and to-night is looked upon as proving that she a most valuable addition to the American

The Texas of all the Red Fleet is the only one The Texus of all the Red Fleet is the only one that was not found by a torpedo boat, and it is thought she must have been many miles out to sea. Although it is not thought that the Holiand had a fair test of her carabilities, those who have followed the boat are satisfied that she will do all that her builders have claimed for her. In her work to-night everything worked smoothly on board, and not a sound was discernable. Noise is a bad factor with torpedo lout-

Cernabe. Noise is a bad factor with torpedo beats.

This ends the manœuvres at Newport, and while vesterday the Red Fleet were victorious to-night they were completely annihilated by the swift little torpedo craft, it remains only for the Board of Arbitrament to make its decision, and there is little doubt in the minds of those who witnessed to-night's affair but that the commanders of the torpedo flotilla will get the award. The Red Squadron will come in early in the morning, and as soon as the board meeting adjourns the fleet will sail for New York. The second day of the mimic war at Newport brought out the fact that the city was in the hands of the enemy and the fine squadron of the delence had been destroyed. It was conceded by the Board of Arbitrament that the Red Fleet was successful in its passage of the forts and the minefields and, though in a badly crippled condition, got inside the harbor. Although in this crippled condition, its superiority over the Home Fleet to destroy it. The torpedo attack was pronounced a failure, except as to the Stilletto, and her case is yet to be acted on.

These are the conclusions of the board after its meeting this noon. To-day it is learned that several interesting events took place in connection with the attack. It seems that early in the evening the Scorpion sent two boats in shore, one capturing the yacht Yankee and he other a revenue cutter, but the acts were ruled out as they happened before so clock, the time set for the beginning of hostilities. One of the junior officers from the Texas put up a good game of bluff which saved him and a boat's crew from capture. He had been sent to land at Beaver Tail and eat off the communication of the signal corps there. He landed and had captured four narines when the others in the corps came to their assistance. The officer from the Texas told the marines that he had two companies on the leach below, and if he was not allowed to depart with his prisoners he would give the stand for reenforcements. He was allowed to go, and he

iour prisoners were later captured by a picket beat.

The Kearsarge took up a position south of the channel and she worked her searchlights in such a way on the batteries on the east side of the entrance that the torpedo boats had little difficulty in making their way up the west passage toward Fort Greble at a five-knot speed. These boats were the Portsr, lwynn. Morris and Rogers. When they got in near the fort they opened up to a seventeen-knot cip, and, with the exception of the Rogers, all were picked up and put out of action by the fort. The Rogers continued around the sland and attacked the gunboat Vicksburg, but was picked up after within torpedoing distance, but owing to the fact that the Vicksburg, but was picked up after within torpedoing distance, but owing to the fact that the Vicksburg was supposed to be a battleship it has been ruled that the Rogers was also put out of action. The Dahlgren was put out by the batteries from Fort's Adams and Wetherell, and the Stiletto was the only one to successfully run the forts, the lights not being on her two minutes, the time limit. She claims to have fired a torpedo at the Massachusetts, but the matter is yet to be settled. The board is of the opinion that the column of ships approached in good style and that the labit and little effect on the steering of the

had little effect on the steering of the Is Grand Central Station of the New York Central with a through train every hour. Reservations made a month in advance. Trains avail hours. See time

vessels. The interval between the ships was supposed to represent two imaginary ships, and it is the opinion that if the actual ships had led the column and the imaginary ships had brought up the rear the ships could have better supported each other, and that the fire of the forts could not have been concentrated so long upon one ship.

The Leyden, representing a battleship, claims to have rammed the Kearsarge after she passed Dumpling Rocks, but this is also a question to be decided on.

In summing up it seems that a torpedo boat is far from being invisible without a light, on account of her bow wave, and that a vessel under way with her lights properly manipulated would have a good show of escaping: also, that a vessel at anchor behind a point or island is in imminent danger of being torpedoed by a torpedo boat. It is hoped that in future operations that the Navy Departmens will do more than sanction the manocuvres, but will offer some assistance in the way of money and the providing of a more powerful fleet, both as to ships and torpedo boats. This would make the battle more real and give the officers encouragement.

It is thought that the manocuvres should be held each year either in the late summer or early in the fall, and with Narragansett Bay as the theatre of action, the scope be extended as far east as Vineyard Sound and as far west as Long Island Sound. The expert authority of the army, who viewed last night's battle, is convinced of the necessity of searchlights on fortifications and thinks that the number should be greatly increased.

Increased.

To-morrow the Board of Arbitrament, consisting of Rear Admiral N. H. Farquhar, Capts. Stockton, Chadwick, Snow, Commander Mason and Col. Hasbrouck, U. S. A., will meet on board the New York and make its final report. It is now the intention of Admiral Farquhar to sail with his squadron either to-morrow or early Thursday morning. early Thursday morning.

## BLAST BREAKS VANDERBILT WINDOW. Rocks Thrown Across Fifth Avenue Into

George W.'s Drawing Room. As the result of a dynamite blast at Fifth

avenue and Fifty-first street, where workmen are excavating for the Union Club's new house on the site of the old Roman Catholic Orphan be seen. At one time three red stars went first and Fifty-second streets. The stones

gates say that the question of the cancelled votes will give rise to violent debates in the convention.

Rafael Cruz Perez has been appointed Chief Justice. He was formerly a Judge of the Supreme Court of Havana. Senor lado, President of the Audiencia of Santiago, has been appointed a Judge of the Havana Supreme Court.

Mayor Rodriguez says he has not seen Mr. Michael Dady, the American contractor, but he regards a new sewage system for Havana as necessary, and hopes he will be able to arrange the contract with Mr. Dady as soon as possible.

# GUNS FOUND AT KOMATIPOORT.

Boers Had Wrecked One Creusot-Gen. Bartor Captures Oxen, Cattle and Sheep.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN, LONDON, Sept. 25.—The War Office has received the following despatch from Lord Roberts, dated Pretoria, Sept. 24: "Pole-Carew reports that he found at Komati-

poort one Long Tom 98-pounder and one Creusot which had been destroyed, 300 rifles, 30 boxes of small arm ammunition, 40 Long Tom shells, &c. "Barton has captured 720 trek oxen, 950 cattle and 1,000 sheep."

# WALES TO VISIT IRELAND.

Will Lay the Cornerstone of the Royal Victoria Hospital at Belfast.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Sept. 25.-The World says the Prince and Princess of Wales will go to Belfast during the last fortnight in January to lay the foundation stone of the Royal Victoria Hospital. They will be the guests of the Marquis of Londonderry at Mount Stewart, Newtonards, County Down. They will probably go to Dublin for a few days later on and will be the guests of Earl Cadogan, Lord Lieutenant of Ireland.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GLASGOW, Sept. 25 .- There were two deaths from the bubonic plague here to-day. There are now twenty-three cases under treatment in the various hospitals and forty suspected cases are being observed.

ROME, Sept. 25.—The *Tribuna* says that the Erythrian frontier question has been settled. Abyssinia recognizes as the boundary a line extending from Mareb to Balasa and thence to Muuna.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. VIENNA, Sept. 25.—It is announced that Slatin Pasha, who was Governor of Darfur under Gen. Gordon, will go to Khartoum as British Inspector-General of the Soudan

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. PARIS, Sept. 25.-A Berlin despatch states that the negotiations between France and Germany regarding their military attaches in Paris and Berlin are still proceeding

# Unpaid Turkish Minister Resigns.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 25.-The Turkish Minister to Spain has resigned because of the non-payment of his salary.

The total amounts that had been contributed raised in this city for the Texas storm sufferers were: Merchants' Association, \$100,952.06; Chamber of Commerce, \$71,943.47, and J. Pierpont Morgan, \$22,455.64. In the additional contributions to the Chamber of Commerce found yesterday was one of \$6,444.72 from the Bremen Cotton Exchange and the Bremen Chamber of Commerce.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Sept. 25.—The fund being raised here for the relief of the storm sufferers in Texas amounts to over 108,000 francs.

Of Interest to Music Lovers-Special sale of Bollana See last page .- Ada

# MILLIONAIRE TO MORGUE.

W. M. RICE'S CHECKS FOR \$160,000 CERTIFIED AFTER HIS DEATH.

Notice to the Police and After the Funeral of the Aged Railroad Man the Body Which Was to Be Cremated Was Removed by the Authorities for a Post-Mortem -Nothing Suspicious Found-Explanations by Albert T. Patrick, Who Holds Checks for \$250,000 and an Assignment of All D'posits and Securities, Drew the Dead Man's Will and Is an Execu or Thereof.

As the result of a day's work by Central Office detectives the body of William Marsh Rice, an aged millionaire, was removed yesterday, after the funeral at his house, 500 Madison avenue, to the Morgue and examined by the Coroner. Mr. Rice died on Sunday. On Monday checks for \$185,000 out of \$250,000, signed by him and dated Saturday, all drawn to the order of Albert T. Patrick, a lawyer at 275 Broadway, were presented for certification to a trust company bank and a firm of private bankers in this city. Twoof them, calling for \$160,000, were certified by the trust company, after which certification the company was notified that Mr. Rice had died the day before. The firm of private bankers refused to certify a check for \$25,000 offered to them and, learning that Mr. Rice was dead, thought the transaction peculiar enough to call in their lawyer, who notified the police.

The body had by this time been embalmed and it was to have been cremated yesterday. The post-mortem discovered nothing suspicious and the medical history of the case is apparently clear enough, but some of the organs were turned over to Chemist Witthaus by the District Attorney's direction, for such examination as is feasible after the use of the embalming fluid. The body was returned to the undertakers and will be cremated on Thursday. The police have dropped the case.

Mr. Patrick has been Mr. Rice's New York attorney for several years. The \$25,000 check, which occasioned the inquiry into the circumstances of Mr. Rice's death, was drawn on the banking house of S. M. Swenson & Sons, 15 banking house of S. M. Swent it to the bank-Broad street. Mr. Patrick sent it to the bank-Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.

reporting the case to the police, and did so.

The police notified Coroner Hart that it might be well to look into Mr. Rice's death. Coroner Hart called at the house on Monday afternoon and found that the body had been embalmed by Undertaker Charles Plowright of 355 Fourth avenue and that arrangements had been made for the funeral to take place yesterday morning. to be followed the same day by cremation at Fresh Pond. Coroner Hart said he had no objection to the funeral services being held, but that afterward the body must go to the Morgue, instead of the crematory, where his physician, Dr. Donlin, would make an autopsy. The funeral was held as arranged, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, the Rev. Alexander W. Bostwick officiating. Some of Mr. Rice's relatives from Springfield, Mass., who had been notified of his death, were present, as well as several friends.

notified of his death, were present, as well as several friends.

The body was taken at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to the Morgue, where Dr. Donlin performed the autopsy in the presence of Prof. Witthaus and Detective Sergeants Trainor and Vallely. Dr. Donlin said that the autopsy showed no evidence that death was produced by unnatural causes. There was a slight congestion of the lungs and stomach, but all the other organs were normal when the age of the man was considered. The organs, however, had been so saturated with the embalming fluid that it was impossible to tell by an autopsy whether death was produced by natural causes or not. Some of the organs were turned over to Prof. Witthaus for chemical examination and there the case rests, so far as the authorities are concerned. The cremation will take place to-morrow, when Frederick Rice, a brother of the dead man, and Capt. James A. Baker, his Texas attorney, will have arrived here from Houston.

Charles Jones, Mr. Rice's private secretary,

Charles Jones, Mr. Rice's private secretary, who is, perhaps, 33 years old, gave the following account last night of his employer's death: "Mr. Rice was taken ill a week ago last Saturday. He had not been particularly robust for some time. He was in his eighty-fifth year. A woman, a friend of his, recommended to him baked bananas as a toothsome dish. Mr. Rice con-

of his, recommended to him baked bananas as a toothsome dish. Mr. Rice concluded to try some, and had five baked. These he ate, and then he ate four uncooked bananas immediately afterward. He was taken with diarrhœa, which so weakened him that I suggested that he send for his physician. He objected at first, but finally consented. Under the doctor's treatment Mr. Rice improved and was so much better on Thursday that he ate heartily and upset himself again. Dr. Curry went to work on his patient again and he appeared to be better. He was up and about until Sunday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Then I persuaded him to go to bed, He dozed off and I did not go to his room until 8 o'clock. Then I found him dead."

Jones was asked if he knew anything about a check drawn to Mr. Patrick's order on Swenson & Sons. He replied:

"I do know about it, for I drew it, along with four others, all to the order of Mr. Patrick and all by the direction of Mr. Rice. It was on Saturday morning that the checks were drawn. Mr. Rice told me to draw two checks in favor of Mr. Patrick on the Fifth Avenue Trust Company, one for \$13,000 and one for \$25,000, and two others to Mr. Patrick's order on Swenson & Sons, one for \$25,000 and the other for \$65,000. After I had drawn the checks Mr. Rice signed them and told me to put them in an envelope and take them to Mr. Patrick's name 'Abert' instead of 'Albert' I don't know why Mr. Rice put so much money in Mr. Patrick's name 'Abert' instead of 'Albert' I don't know why Mr. Rice put so much money in Mr. Patrick's hands, but I know that Mr. Patrick had attended to much of Mr. Rice's business, and I have thought, although I do not know this, that Mr. Rice wanted to put as much of his business as possible into the hands of a younger man. Mr. Rice was worrying much over the losses he sustained by the Texas cyclone. He estimated his losses by that at \$1,500,000, He lost much in Galveston, in Houston and all through the devastated district."

"How did it happen that the body was embalmed and was then to be

An Epoch Inaugurated

taker said he could not keep the remains otherwise. As to the cremation, Mr. Rice, last June, dictated to me a letter to Mr. Patrick requesting the latter to see that his body was cremated and his ashes placed beside the remains of his second wife.

placed beside the remains of his second wife in Milwauke."

Mr. Patrick was seen at his residence, 316 West Fifty-eighth street, last night and said:

"It is true that I had two checks, one for \$25,-000 and one for \$65,000, drawn to my order and eigned by Mr. Rice. It is also true that I have two other checks, one for \$135,000 and one for \$25,000 on another of Mr. Rice's banks, the name of which I do not care to give.

"Further than this, I have an assignment, executed by Mr. Rice, in which all the money he had on deposit with Swenson & Sons and all the securities he had in their safe deposit vaults are turned over to me. This assignment was made that I might earry out certain plans.

all the securities he had in their safe deposit vaults are turned over to me. This assignment was made that I might carry out certain plans. Mr. Rice wanted perfected. I was not to profit by so much as one dollar from the proceeds of these checks, and what is more, I couldn't, by the terms of the assignment, if I wanted to. "On Montay morning I presented the checks for \$13,500 and \$25,000, crawn on the bank whose name I have not mentioned, ithe Fifth Avenue Trust Company.] to have them certified. They were certified and I deposited the \$25,000 check in another bank. Then I notified the bank upon which the checks were drawn that Mr. Rice was dead. I tod them I did not call to withdraw the \$135,000 and would not do so until the estate was settled. I got those two checks certified and tried to get the \$25,000 check on Swenson & Sons certified simply to have a legal claim to the money before the banks received legal notice of Mr. Rice's death and to have that money with which to be sin the work Mr. Rice wanted done, should there be a context over his will.

When I found that swenson & Sons were raising the question of the validity of the \$25,000 check, I sent to them for certification. I served them with a copy of the assignment and asked for a list of the securities in their possession. They said they would consult counsel and there the matter resis.

"Last night a lawyer named Gerard called at my house with a man who, be said was

They said they would consult counsel and there the matter re is.

"Last night a lawyer named Gerard called at my house with a man who, he said, was one of the Swenson firm I have since learned that this man was a detective. They asked me all sorts of questions about how I harpenes to have the check for \$25,000 and about my dealings with Mr. Rice. Lanswerd as many of their questions as they had a right to ask and they went away.

"The whole tuss about the \$25,000 check was the result of the spite of some one in Levenson's bank against Mr. Rice's secretary, Mr. Jones About a year ago Mr. Rice missed a \$1,000 Atchison fond when he went to the safe deposit vaults to clip some coupons. He was accompanied to the valids by one of Swenson's employees. Mr. Jones told this man that Mr. Rice suspected him. The bond was replaced somehow within the next six months, but the clerk at Swenson's months, but the clerk at Swenson's had it in for Jones. And after that Jones used his influence to keep Mr. Rice had only \$03,000 tere."

Mr. Patrick would say nothing about Mr. Pairick would say nothing about Mr.

A stone thrown by the same blast stream the hards treed wh. Patrick sent it to the banks are for certification shortly after the banks and the contract of the order of Abert T. Patrick and set if the banks are for the certification of the description of the certification of the

body was still warm. I could see nothing suspicious about his distn and I certified to the Board of Health that Mr. Rice had died from old age, a previous attack of diarrhosa and indigestion and from mental strain.

"The Board of Health accepted the certificate and the body was sent to the undertaker. Mr. Rice had left a written request that his body be cremated, and accordingly the body was prevared by the undertaker for cremation. The funeral services were held at the house this morning am forty or fifty persons attended. The next thing I heard the city authorities had stepped in and had sent the body to the Morgue for an autopsy. I am considerably hurt at the way I was treated by the city officials. I have been a practising physician and surveous in this city for over thirty years and before that

at the way I was treated by the city officials. I have been a practising physician and surgeon in this city for over thirty years and before that I was a surgeon in the army. This is the first case I have had in my life that I have had questioned. I think that I should have been invited either to be present at the autopsy or to have a representative there.

"I do not know who sent to the police or to the Coroner All I know is that on Monday night two detectives, one of them a detective sergean from the Central Office, called on ne and asked a great many questions about Mr. Rice's death. I answered them to the best of my ability.

# WILL PROVE SCHARN A MURDERER. the Coroner's Inquest To-day.

Coroner Fitzpatrick will hold an inquest in the Kate Scharn murder case at 11 o'clock this morning. Last night Assistant District Attorney Daniel O'Reilly held a conference with the witnesses in capt. Delaney's private room in the East-Thirty-fifth street police station. Every person mentioned in the newspapers at the time of the murder was present. There was another witness, who was said to be Dr. Robert Safford Newton of 19 East Forty-fourth street. Mr. O'Reilly refused to say what Dr. Newton's testimeny would be about, but he said it was of the greatest importance.

"We will show to-morrow beyond a shadow of a doubt, "said Mr. O'Reilly, "that Fred Scharn, the girl's broth-r, who is now in the Tombs on a charge of stealing a watch from a woman in the house in which he and his sister lived, was his sister's murderer. We have broken up his alibl, we will connect him with the bloody finger marks on the door and we will tell one other thing that will absolutely convince a furry of his guilt. I might add that neither Scharn nor his lawyer, Emanuel Friend, will he at the inquest. That is being held to find who killed Kate Scharn. If young Scharn is declared by the jury to be the murderer, then it will be time for Mr. Friend to defend his client. Until he is found to be the murderer Mr. Friend has no standing." torney Daniel O'Reilly held a conference with

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Yale University officials have taken the first step in the case of the Philadelphia whiskey manufacturer who has used the seal of the university on his whiskey for a trade mark. President Hadley sent on to the Patent Office in Washington for facsimiles of the seal as used by the Philadelphian and he has received them. To-night President Hadley said:

"We have secured from the Patent Office copies of the labels which, it is supposed, that the applicant for the trademark intends to use. They bear duplicates of the Yale title and shield. The facts have been submitted to counsel and we shall take whatever steps are wise. As the result of future investigation we believe we have increased reason to think that the principal object of the would-be user of the college titles is to secure the notoriety resulting from whatever legal steps may be taken against him.

# TRUST AND DISTRUST (DEM.)

TANGLE OF JONES, AND CROKER AND STONE OVER NEW YORK

Let's See-Hogg, Book Trust?-Ashbel P. Fitch for McKinley-His German Friends, Too? -Republicans Class Indiana and Michigan as Doubtful-Confident of Colorado. The Hon. Richard Croker, the supreme leader

is awaiting with a good deal of interest, it was announced at the Hoffman House last night, the return of ex-Gov. William Joel Stone of Missouri and Col. Mose Wetmore, also of Missouri, from Chicago. Mr. Croker is to make the effort of his life in his great Madison Square Garden meeting on Oct. 16, where Bryan is to speak But there is trouble abroad. Mr. Croker. Mr. Stone and Mr. Wetmore agree as to the possibilities of carrying the State of New York for Bryan. Arkansas Jones, the Hon. James K., Democratic Senator from Arkansas and chairman of the Democratic National Committee and one of the chief stockholders in the Cotton Bale Trust, along with John E. Searles, formerly of the American Sugar Trust-differs with Mr. Croker. Mr. Stone and Mr. Wetmore.

Arkansas Jones does not believe that there is a possibility of carrying New York for Bryan. The Arkansas statesman is not always astute, but he is sometimes well informed and on his recent visit to New York he had long talks with ex-Senator David Bennett Hill and Comptroller Bird S. Coler. Arkansas Jones believes that Mr. Croker has unwisely stimulated Democratio factional warfare in the State. On the other hand. Mr. Croker and his friends believe that Mr. Jones, because of his connection with the Cotton Baie Trust, is a mighty poor chairman of the Democratic National Committee. to that, Mr. Jones and Mr. Coler and Mr. Hill and their friends have a few words to say about the Ice Trust business. You couldn't get one of them to say anything for publication about matters of this kind, but the effect is just the same; for the criticism is whispered about in all Democratic resorts.

There was some amusement in Demogratio circles yesterday upon the announcement that ex-Gov. Hogg of Texas desired the immediate

soul for McKinley, a sound money pattform and the maintenance of America's national honer.

Many Democrats like Mr. Fitch are aware that Bryan and Stevenson cannot hope to be elected. They say: "We honest money Democrats are going to do the business for McKinley and Roosevelt this year just as we did the business for McKinley and Hobart in 1896. We must purge our party from the heresies of populism and anarchism and socialism, and after that if we have any differences with the Republican party we will fight them out in fair and frank fashion."

The Republican national campaigners were on guard yesterday, but most of the talk was as to Indiana, Colorado and Illinois, not forgetting the State of Michigan. Senator Edward O. Wolcott of Colorado sent word that he believed his State would be Republican in both branches of the Legislature and would also cast its electoral vote for McKinley. This was mighty good news, on the ground that it would save the United States Senate a statesman like Senator Wolcott. The Republican campaigners received word about Indiana, and all of the information was to the effect that it must be classed "among the doubtful—very doubtful States." This information came from the most experienced Republican campaigners in the Hoosier State. The same Information was received from the stalwart Republican campaigners in the State of Michigan concerning that State. It was also admitted that it is not to be an easy task to continue Illinois in the Republican column. The coal strike in Pennsylvania is having, it was said, a sympathetic effect in a great many quarters. The price of anthractic coal has been pushed up to the consumer; just who incited this strike is not known, but a good many people point their fingers toward certain leaders in the Democratic party. Finally, the Hon Gum Shoe Bill or the Hon. Shirt Tail Bill (whichever you please) Stone is expected to arrive here either to-day or tomorrow from his conference with Bryan and Jones in Chicago. By that time Col. Mose Wetmore and his friends w

# NOME SWEPT BY STORMS.

fering There as a Result. SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 25.-Col. Ray, former ly in command of the District of Alaska, re-turned from Nome on the steamer Roanoke to-day. He describes the storm of Sept. 12 as

terrible in its results. He says:
"As near as I could estimate, 5,000 people were living in tents prior to the storm. It

"Was will show to morrow beyond a shadow of a doubt," said Mr. O'Reilly. "that Fred Scharn, the siri's brother, who is now in the Tombs on a charge of stealing a watch from a woman in the house in which he and his sister lived, was his sister's murderer. We have broken up his ailid, we will connect him with the bloody finger marks on the door and we will sell one other thing that will absolutely convince a fury of his guilt. I might add that weither Scharn nor his lawyer, Emanuel Friend, will be at the inquest. That is being held to find who killed Kate Scharn. If young Scharn is declared by the fury to be the murderer, then it will be time for Mr. Friend to defend his client. Until he is found to be the murderer Mr. Friend has no standing."

YALE'S SEAL ON WHISKEY BOTTLES.

University Gets Facsimites of the Designs

Used From the Patent Office.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 25.—Yale University officials have taken the first step in the case of the Philadelphia whiskey manufacturer who has used the seal of the university on his whiskey for a trade mark. President Hadley sent on to the Patent Office in Washington for facsimiles of the seal as used by the Philadelphian and he has received them. To-night President Hadley said:

"We have secured from the Patent Office for facsimiles of the seal as used by the Philadelphian and he has received them. To-night President Hadley said:

"We have secured from the Patent Office for just have been submitted to counsel and we shall take whatever steps are wise. As the result of future investigation we believe we have increased reason to think that the principal, object of the would-be user of the principal, object of the would-be user of the principal, object of the would-be user of the standard of the varieth to come? The patent of the would-be user of the standard of the transport Nome's destitute to able to begin to transport Nome's destitute to able to begin to transport Nome's destitute to able to begin to transport Nome's cast little to the time with the transport Nome's de or shelter and fuel for warmth. Whence is material for shelter and fuel for warmth to come?

"The Lawton, which I believe cannot carry at the utmost over 1,500 passengers, will not be able to begin to transport Nome's destitute to Seattle I am positive that Gen. Randall and his and with the can be done. They an excellent administration.

## TRANSPORT M'PHERSON ARRIVES. Reaches Galveston With Supplies-Gov. Sayers In the City for Conference.

GALVESTON. Tex., Sept. 25.—The United States transport McPherson, Capt. Bryan, arrived here this evening from New York, having made the run in six days and three hours. The McPherson will commence discharging tomorrow morning. She has on 3,300 tons of relief supplies, valued at \$163,375 The cargo brought to Galveston by the transport is the largest amount of fraight ever carried by the ship since she was 'ought by the Government in the spring of 1888 for use as a transport in the Spanish-American War.

Gov. Sayers arrived here to-day and was rresent at a meeting of the Central Committee. He urged that the committee do their duty as they see it, and under no circumstances swerve from that which their own judgment and conscience should tell them is right. The Governor is now having precared a statement of receipts and disbursements of charitable funds. It will be issued in a few days. Immed ately thereafter Mr. John Seaty, Treasurer of the Finance committee, will issue a like statement. The cargo brought to Galveston by the transof the Democracy of the State of New York,

urer of the Finance committee, will issue a like statement.

In all, about fifty bodies were taken from the wreckage in the city to-day. They were burned. There are fat present about fifteen hundred men enwaged in clearing up the débris, and with this force it is believed that six weeks will be required to clean the town. Chief of Police Edward Ketchum at a meeting of the Police Edward Ketchum at a meeting of the Police Board this morning tendered his resignation, which was accepted, and Gus Amundsen, the present deputy chief, was elected to fill the vacancy.

## COLLEGES MUST FIGHT FOR SEALS. Whiskey Man Has a Supreme Court Decision in His Favor.

Washington, Sept. 25 .- The registration recently by a liquor dealer of the names and seals of the prominent universities and colleges as trademarks for his brands of whiskey was in accordance with a Supreme Court decision, and had become annoyed by the efforts of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union to stop the sale of liquor, adopted the initials W. C. T. U. as a brand for whiskey. To secure his right to use these initials : • aplied to the Patent Office for the registration of his trademark. and the application was granted. The members of the organization applied for an injunction to prevent their use

applied for an injunction to prevent their use as a trademark and the case was fought all through the courts. The liquor dealer finally won. Commissioner of Patents Duell decided, therefore, that he must register the trademark in the case of the colleges and let them fight the matter out in the courts.

Since then the names, seals or coats of arms of these universities have been registered as trademarks: Brown, Princeton, Harvard, Pennsylvania, Lehigh, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Columbia, Chicago, Yale, Oxford and Cambridge.

Some surprise has been expressed that no applications for registration of their corporate seals or other heraldic devices have ever been filed by the universities themselves, which would of course bar their registration by others. It was explained at the Patent Office that one reason probably was that the lifetime of a trademark was only fourteen years and it would scarcely be worth while to register it for so short a period.

## HEALED BY MIRACLE, SHE THINKS. Miss Dora Worrick's Recovery From an Allment Supposed to Be Incurable.

BINGHAMTON, Sept. 25.-Miss Dora Worrick of North Coleville, who has been at the county farm since last May and who was supposed to he a hopeless invalid from a spinal trouble, be-

lieves that she has been cured by miracle She is a Methodist and during her filness, though suffering intense pain, had a strong faith in her recovery. One day while at prayer she sales she was told by a divine voice that she would recover, and from that instant the pain left her. She sained strength rapidly, much to the astonishment of Keeper John Moses and the attending physician. The Rev. F. A. Matteson, chap ain of the institution, is said to have son, chap and of the institution, is said to have pronounced her recovery a m racle. Miss worrick has now completely recovered and has issued a statement saying that she was cured by the voice of God. Physicians who examined her pronounce her recovery most extraordinary.

# YALE "FRESHIES" TORMENTED.

on the Street for Amusement's Sake. at a time, around the campus and the centre of the town, blindfolded and decorated by their hilarious captors. The student clubhouses and resorts were crowded with upper classmen, who highly enjoyed themselves at the discomfort and pain of the "freshies." To-morrow, night the upper classmen will carry out a more complete programme and a number of boxing and wrestling matches will have to be performed by the freshmen who are caught out of their rooms.

## DIED OF A RATTLESNAKE'S BITE. Showman I dward Comstock Meets Death in Attempting to Doctor a Sick Reptile.

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio, Sept. 25 .- Edward Comstock, a showman, whose home is supposed to be at St. Louis, died here this afternoon of the effects of a rattlesnake bite received yesterday. Comstock has been exhibiting a den of snakes and yesterday attempted to doctor a sick one, when the snake bit him on the hand between the thumb and forefinger. He had between the thumb and forefinger. He had been bitten many times before and treated himself as usual, but soon went into convulsions and was removed to the hospital. He grew steadily worse all night, his arm and entire body swelling. He fought his nurses for a time and then sank into a coma.

The snake after biting Comstock bit itself a number of times and died. Comstock said he had been in the employ of the Smithsonian Institution at one time and collected snakes for it in South America.

## RICHMOND PEASE'S YACHT BURNED. The Auxiliary Cutter Laurel Destroyed at Her Moorings at Thimble Island.

STONY CREEK, Conn., Sept. 25 .- The auxiltary cutter yacht Laurel of the Atlantic Yacht Club, owned by Richmond Pease, was burned Club, owned by Richmond Pease, was burned at her moorings at Thimble Island this afternoon. The fire started from a naphtha cooking stove which blazed up and set fire to the cabin fittings. The owner and crew were so afraid of the large supply of naphtha on board that they jumped for the tender. The vacht was on her way from New York to Montauk Point on a fishing trip and is a total loss, being burned to the water's edge.

# New Suggestion as to Rapid Transit.

Chief Engineer Parsons of the Rapid Transit commission declared last night at a meeting of the North Side Board of Trade, held in the the North Side Board of Trade, held in the borough of The Bronx, that much money could be saved in the construction of the Rapid Transit road by erecting an elevated structure from Lenox avenue and 141st street to Bergen avenue and 141st street in place of the tunnel agreed uron for that route. He said that such a structure could be put up for \$100,000, while the present plans called for the spending of \$3,00,000. The money thus saved could be used in putting in a road on Jerome avenue, he added.

\$10,000 to \$5,000 on Mckinley in Illinois. Edward Was-ermann offered in Wall street yesterday to bet \$10,090 to \$5,000 that Illinois will be carried by McKinley and Roosevelt.

Cooper, Cramp & Beadleston offered to bet \$5,000 to \$15,000 that Bryan would carry Illinois. Indiana and Kentucky.

# Moonshiners in the Dismal Swamp.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 25 .- Two illicit stills were discovered in active operation in the Disma Swamp yesterday by Norfolk revenue officers. The moonshiners, two half-breed indians, a white man and a negro, who were operating the stills, fled into the swamp and escaped.

Standard Railroad of America. The Ponnsylvania Railroad. Short line to Chica-

# PRICE TWO CENTS.

MINERS' OUTBREAK FEARED SHERIFF HARVEY COMPELLED TO ASK

FOR TROOPS FOR HAZLETON.

Marching Mobs Appear in That Region With a Threat That 1,000 Miners Will Move on Lattimer - The Sheriff intercepts One Mob and Arrests Four of Its Leaders - The Markles Answer Their Men's Grievances -Grant Some of Them and Ask Arbitration as to Powder Charges-Willing to Accept Archbishop Ryan as Third Arbitrator-Op-

erators Willing to Make Concessions. Affairs in the anthracite coal region strike have reached another crisis. Sheriff Harvey of Luzerne county has called for troops to protect life and property in the Hazleton region. Marching by mobs has begun. One was intercepted by the Sheriff, and there are threats of a large demonstration to-day. Four of the leaders of the intercepted mob were arrested and sent to jail in Wilkes-Barre.

The reply of the Markle Brothers to their miners was made public. Most of the requests made in minor grievances were granted. A board of arbitration on the powder question was requested by the firm. The answer signified the firm's willingness to accept Archbishop Ryan as third arbitrator. The request

It is reported in Scranton that the coal mine operators are willing to grant concessions to the only remedy for the colleges, it is declared, the miners, especially on the powder question. lies in the courts. Another liquor dealer, who | The operators say, however, that they will not recognize the union, and they declare that their men must return to work in order to secure negotiations.

The Reading Railroad sent only 500 cars of coal to tidewater yesterday, all its collieries north of Broad Mountain being tied up. The non-union men say they will not return to work while the soldiers are in the district.

Miners of colliery No. 1, Treverton, returned to work with the exception of about twenty. The members of the mine workers' union are trying to stop the exodus of miners to the bituminous coal regions of the West.

## CRISIS AGAIN IN THE STRIKE.

Sheriff Harvey's Call for Troops and the Markles' Answer to Their Men. HAZLETON, Pa., Sept. 25 .- Two sharp crises in the coal strike situation developed to-day. In the first place, Sheriff Harvey of this county has telegraphed to the Governor and to Gen. Gobin asking that troops be sent here as soon as possible, and, in the second place, the anxlously expected reply of the Markles to the statement of grievances sent in by their em-

ployees on Sept. 15 was made public at 4 o'clock in the afternoon The action of the Sheriff grew out of information from an authentic source that a thousand men were going to march on Lattimer at an early hour to morrow morning and drive the mea there from their work. The Sheriff's informants told him that the language of the strikers with reference to this proposed raid was very violent, that they had said they would go a thousand strong, and if this force was not large enough another thousand would be forthcoming. They were determined to prevent the Lattime men from working at all hazards, and with one Lattimer experience of this kind fresh in mind, the Sheriff did not propose to take the chance of further bloodshed if the presence of

troops would prevent it. That this riotous marching tendency is be ginning to develop in an alarming form in this region was sufficiently developed by the mob which assembled at midnight last night at McAdoo and set out for Derringer, gatherof the Yale students, who have nearly all arrived ing strength as it went until by the time it in town, was made conspicuous by the ap- reached its destination there were nearly three pearance of hazing parties and their victims on hundred men in line. An interesting sidethe principal streets of the city to-night. Groups light on the value of police protection of students, a score or more in each party, towed a number of freshmen, two or three at a time, around the campus and Sheriff Harvey, who had been notified of the raid and who reached Derringer as quickly as the marchers, walked up to Cull, pulled back the lapel of the chief's coat and pointed to his shield of office pinned to his waistcoat. The Sheriff did not have evidence that Cull had marched with the mob. He only knew he was there and in the thick of it. As soon as the evidence that Cull came on with the gang is ob-

## tained, and it is not believed that will be difficult, Cull will be put under arrest.

MITCHELL APPEARS SUDDENLY This experience of last night coupled with the reports as to the threatened Lattimer demonstration to-morrow morning removed all question in the Sheriff's mind as to the course his control and he determined to be no longer solely responsible for the prevention of bloodshed. It always has been proclaimed by Mr. Mitchell and the strike leaders that they were urging the men to be orderly, preserve the peace and avoid tumultuous demonstrations. In that relation the fact that Mr. Mitchell, Mr. Soppitt, a labor agitator from the West and Mother Jones, the peripatetic Chicago Socialist, arrived in Derringer very soon after the mob got there, was significant. The inference that is drawn here to-night from this coincidence is that the fact of the raid was fully known in advance as strike headquarters, and that it was the plan as soon as the Derringer men had been driven from their work to assemble them in a mass

# meeting and make speeches to them.

But even the rather exciting turn of affairs have taken here has attracted less interest than the statement of the Markles in reply to the list of grievances submitted by their men on Sept. 15. The grievances are ten in number. Three requests were granted absolutely and one was conceded with an amendment. Redress was promised in two cases, one was specifically referred to arbitration and two requests were positively refused. The one issue that was specially referred to arbitration was the vexed question of the price charged for powder. As mentioned in The Stx this morning, it was the general belief that this would prove to be the disposition of the powder complaint that the Markles would make. The explanation made by the coal operators how they work no injury to the miners by charging them 200 per cent. profit on a keg of powder is a long and complicated affair which, it is possible, may be within the grasp of the lay mind to understand. Up to the present, however, the man is yet to be found who has grasped it. There is the fact, however, that the miners who pay \$150 a keg for powder as do the men who pay \$2.75. The coal opera-tors themselves admit that the system is a poor and bungling one which they would be glad to have done away with for once and for nll. Hence there is much interest in the refer-ence of the subject by the Markles to arbi-

tration. It was last evening that the Miners' Com-mittee waited upon the Markles for their re-ply and received it. It was decided by the ommittee that the best way to get the reply before the miners who are still at work was to submit it to them at the several mills during the noon hour to-day. The men at each mine were to appoint a committee and these